

THE 3 AEG EAGLES NEWSLETTER



EAGLES ARE READY TO ROCK N' ROLL -- IRON ON TARGET

Vol. 1 Issue No. 6

3rd Air Expeditionary Group Eagles

October 18, 2004

An Eagle's Eye-View

By Col. Dave "Eagle" Watson

3rd Air Expeditionary Group Commander
Volunteerism -- If you haven't made time to volunteer for a project while at Gwangju AB, you've been missing out. There are lots of opportunities to include: Santa-in-Blue orphanage visits, Eagle Teamwork projects, MWR trip captains, pulling Eagle Patrol duty or a community/ROKAF special event. I guarantee you will get much more out of the event than what you put in. Don't miss these opportunities to make a difference.

Eagle Teamwork: I continue to be impressed with what volunteers are doing through Eagle Teamwork. Just this past week, volunteers moved the post office out of Bldg. 214 into the newly renovated Pony Express bldg. Another impressive project was done by a large group of volunteers that moved a tent from Camp Iron Eagle (formerly know as Tent City) to the 90th Fighter Squadron for a morale tent. You can view the effort on Page 8 of this week's newsletter. Awesome job! Eagle Teamwork is

like a community that gets together to raise a barn. Afterwards, everyone feels proud of what has been accomplished and knows that when they need some extra hands, fellow Eagles will arrive to help their cause.

Hometown Greetings: This was a tremendously successful project. One hundred twenty-six Airmen and Soldiers took advantage to send their loved ones a holiday greeting. I appreciate the strong showing and interest paid to this event. Your loved ones will be proud you did it.

Fire Muster: The Fire Muster Oct. 16 was a fun event enjoyed by all. The purpose of the event was in

See EAGLE on Page 2 for more



Sergeant First Class Alan Rimar, left, Army and Air Force Hometown News Service Holiday Greeting Team chief, readies to roll tape on Senior Master Sgt. Carol Humphrey, 3rd Air Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron chief of supply, right, as Tech Sgt. Gerard Banayad, Army and Air Force Hometown News Service Holiday Greetings Team member, holds the greet form for light balance Tuesday. In three and one half hours, 126 Soldiers and Airmen sent Holiday Greetings home to family members all over the world. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. James Arrowood)

Holiday greets team visits Gwangju

By Staff Sgt. Oshawn Jefferson

3rd Air Expeditionary Group Public Affairs

Smiles, "I love yous", and a lot of well wishes were spoken in Camp Iron Eagle, Tuesday, when 126 Airmen and Soldiers here sent their Holiday Greetings home.

"This was a great opportunity to be able to tell my family hello and tell them how much I will miss them during the holiday season," said 1st Lt. Frankie Locust, 3rd Air Expeditionary Communications Flight Commander, who filmed two greetings for her family. "This is my sixth year in the Air Force, but this is the first Christmas I'll miss because of a deployment. So these greetings were definitely a blessing."

The four-member Army and Air Force Hometown News Service Holiday Greetings team of Sgt. First Class Alan Rimar, Tech. Sgt. Gerard Banayad, Staff Sgt. Cheryl Cho and Haeng-cha Ha hit the ground running. They arrived at 1 p.m., were set up by 1:30 p.m., and preceded to film 126 greetings in just three and one half hours.

"We were very pleased with the enthusiasm of the people here," said Staff Sgt. Cheryl Cho, Army and Air Force Hometown News Service Holiday Greetings Team member. "The commander and public affairs staff here did a wonderful

See GREETS on Page 6 for more

EAGLE from Page 2

recognition of Fire Prevention Week, and became an Oktoberfest celebration thanks to services providing the grilled bratwurst and the fire department providing the kegs of beer. I can't thank Chief Robert Abbey and his outstanding 3rd Air Expeditionary Group Fire Department troops enough for the superb effort in putting on this event. Seven teams competed in seven events. Many of the events focused on what fire fighters have to do during a fire. I have a new respect for the strength, dedication to service and endurance these modern-day heroes exhibit. I've still not fully recovered from dragging that fire hose 250 feet with the fire uniform and bottle on (Oh!, my aching back). The Command Staff "Raptors" accomplished our goals of having a blast and making the other young Macho teams look good. Congrats to Comm for taking the overall championship (SE and SF are still scratching their heads). Goes to show what teamwork can do.

English Experience Learning Center (EELC): Ten members of the 3rd AEG had the privilege to help open the EELC at Honam University. The EELC is a window for Korean students to learn about English in a stress-free environment. The facility contains a movie section, games (like Monopoly), computers dealing with English subjects and movies. The university is looking for volunteers to come and visit and talk with Korean students about the English language and America. Contact 2nd Lt. Charity Brandy, 3rd AEG Public Affairs Chief, if interested.

Colin Powell said: *"Leadership is the art of accomplishing more than the science of management says is possible."*

Lead, follow or get out of the way.



First Lt. Angela Mayberry, 3rd Air Expeditionary Services Flight Commander, talks with former Ambassador to South Africa Young Chul Park after a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the opening of the new English Experience Learning Center at Honam University, Wednesday. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Adam Wooten)

3rd AEG cuts ribbon at EELC opening

By Staff Sgt. Oshawn Jefferson
3rd Air Expeditionary Group Public Affairs

With more than 100 people present, including ten 3rd Air Expeditionary Group members, the Honam University (HU) officially opened the English Experience Learning Center (EELC) Wednesday.

The EELC is offered to students to learn about and have fun with the English language in a stress-free environment. The center not only offers students a chance to learn about American culture, but all countries who speak the English language.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for the students here to learn the English language in an warm and friendly environment," said Col. Dave Watson, 3rd Air Expeditionary Group Commander. "After walking through these facilities and seeing the thought and vision put into this place, it really makes the 3rd AEG proud to be a part of something so educational and fun."

The EELC includes a café, a club and a language zone. The café is a place to drink coffee, play games in English, read newspapers, watch movies and listen to music. The club offers students the opportunity to work on a project, take classes by computer and watch lectures. The Language Zone gives students a chance to play computer games, watch English TV shows, get help with homework and make e-pals from all over the world.

"This center will help our students compete on an international level," said Dr. Joo-Kyung Park, EELC Director and a Professor of English Language and Literature at the HU. "English is a very important language to learn in the world today; most every country has someone who speaks English. We appreciate the 3rd AEG in their support of the opening of our center and their promotion of fostering a stress-free environment to learn in."

Donations to the library were made by various organizations from all over the world, and the 3rd AEG has also made plans to donate books and movies to add to the library.

"Education is very important to the 3rd AEG and the Air Force. When we can, we try to encourage anyone who is trying to improve themselves by learning by donating learning materials or time," said 1st Lt. Angela Mayberry, 3rd Air Expeditionary Services Flight Commander. "We are very happy to help the EELC in anyway we can and we think it's a wonderful opportunity to continue the great relationship we have already fostered with the people of Gwangju."

Briefly Speaking

*Time is almost out; make sure your vote counts. Absentee ballots must be postmarked no later than Nov. 2 to count for the national/local elections. Remember that the mail takes anywhere from 7 - 10 days from here to the states. Even though it is a national election, you must meet the requirements of your state of residence when completing the voter registration card. For your state's requirements, go to www.fvap.gov. For more information call Tech. Sgt. Anthony T. Simmons, 786-6144.

***The new fitness center hours of operation are 4 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday to Friday. Effective Saturday, the fitness center hours of operation will be 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. For more information, call Chief Master Sgt. Steve Holbert at 786-6015.**

*The dining facility has new hours of operation for lunch and dinner. The new lunch hours are 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily. Maintenance Squadron personnel have priority from 10:30 to 11 a.m., Monday to Friday. The new dinner hours are 5 to 8 p.m. daily. Maintenance Squadron personnel can also eat dinner from 8 to 8:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Breakfast and midnight meals remain the same. For more information, contact Chief Master Sgt. Steve Holbert at 786-6015.

***The base chapel holds Protestant services Sundays at 10:30 a.m. in the base theater. Catholic Mass will be Sunday at 9 a.m., at the base theater Bible Study is Wednesdays at 7 p.m., at the Prayer Chapel in Bldg. 214, Room 313. For chapel information call, 786-6024 or 010-9926-9029.**

Being the ordinary guy is OK

**By Chief Master Sgt. Charles F. Keenhold
3rd Air Expeditionary Group Command Chief Master Sergeant**

I'm not one for moaning and groaning about insignificant things in life I can't change. When I think it's going bad for me, I look around and find someone who is even worse off. Think about it, it's kind of hard to gripe about your shoes not fitting when you pass by someone who only has one leg. I try to be thankful for the things folks do for me and for each other on a daily basis, and try not complain about what hasn't been done. My grandfather once told me, "Don't sweat the small things in life, and compared to eternity everything in this life is small." Italian grandfathers are great when it comes to insight.

The daily, yet laborious effort behind launching a single F-15E Strike Eagle sortie can easily be diminished in significance by the simple statement, "That's their job." It can also be held in high regard by another simple, yet lofty acknowledgement, "Thanks, we couldn't do this without you." It's a simple exercise to practice, but in order to perfect it, it requires constant attention. I offer the following as an example: "Thanks for taking the time, to clean up around the shop, you really made a difference," as opposed to "It's about time you cleaned up around the shop, it was starting to look a mess." It's not what you say, it's how you say it.

Budweiser had a commercial that paid tribute to the ordinary guy. This week's column is dedicated to the ordinary guy. Thanks for going out there and accomplishing what needs to be done. Thanks for showing up to work every day and thanks for staying until the job is finished. Thanks for going home to live in tents, and then thanks again for not griping about the awful smell coming from the porta-potties. Cable may be coming to Tent City, but if it comes in January, thanks for being patient. Thanks for supporting the launching of the jets, for launching the jets, and for flying the jets. Bottom line, thanks for being the ordinary guy/gal, and thanks for doing your job! YOU'RE WELCOME....



High-Soaring Eagle

Name: Staff Sgt. Da Ron Hollingsworth
Unit: 3rd Air Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron
Homestation: Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska
Time in service: Six years
Favorite Gwangju food: Rice
Favorite movie or book: "Jerry McGuire"

Most memorable Gwangju experience: Being promoted to staff sergeant.

Gwangju Eagle

This unfunded Air Force newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military overseas. Contents of the *Gwangju Eagle* are not necessarily the official views of, nor endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, or the Air Force. Content is reviewed and prepared by the 3rd AEG Public Affairs office, Bldg. 2107, on the flightline. All photographs are U.S. AF photographs unless indicated. To submit an article or story idea, call 786-6964 or send an e-mail to oshawnj@osan.af.mil. Submission deadline is noon the Thursday prior to publication. The newsletter staff reserves the right to edit all submissions to journalistic standards. Acceptance of inputs by the public affairs staff does not guarantee publication.

3rd AEG Editorial Staff

Col. Dave Watson.....	Commander
Lt. Col. Larry Bowers.....	Vice Commander
2nd Lt. Charity Brandy.....	Chief, Public Affairs
SSgt. Oshawn Jefferson.....	NCOIC, Editor Public Affairs

Showing that Eagle Spirit

**By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Douglas Arendsee
3rd Air Expeditionary Group Chaplain**

"You want me to do what?" The key to survival with integrity and to being a superior subordinate is knowing how to make an appeal when directions require you to do something you believe to be immoral or wrong for the organization. The following steps flow from the Biblical book of Daniel. Throughout I refer to "your authority" because these principles apply at work, in the home, in clubs and all other places where there is someone who has the right to decide.

First we must examine our own attitudes. Do I consider it wrong because it is morally wrong or because I do not like it? Is it wrong for the organization or is it wrong for my own plans and benefits? Am I characterized by a cooperative spirit or by rebellious independence? If I am not already known as a cooperative and diligent worker, the chances of success of an appeal are slim. Pray that God would open your eyes to your own blind spots. If my objections are about me, it is time to line up with my authority's request.

If I determine that my attitudes are right, before I do anything else, I need to discern what my authority desires to accomplish by his request. What is his underlying motivation? What are his stated goals versus his unstated but discernable purposes? Seek advice from knowledgeable people. Remember it is your authority's right to set the goals. Pray for God to give you discernment. Usually the underlying goals are not morally wrong. If the underlying goals are morally wrong, you are in the wrong place and need to move on or seek help from a higher level of authority.

Once you have discerned the underlying goals, determine a creative alternative to reach those underlying goals. Are there other courses of action that will accomplish the same goals as well or even better? What new information, insight or talents can you introduce to the equation? Brainstorm, seek advice and use your imagination to construct original solutions. Pray for creativity — seeing a problem or task in a new way. If you cannot find a different course of action, maybe you will better understand why your authority is asking what he is asking. If you can devise a reasonable plan, you are ready to make an appeal.

Your task is to guide vital truths and ideas around the mental roadblocks of the one in authority. Seek a proper time and place to make an appeal. Choose your words wisely. Ensure that you come with a humble spirit--seeking the success of the one in authority, not my own way. Pray that God will already have begun to change the heart of the one in authority.

Be willing to accept consequences. For this process to succeed, I must have determined beforehand that I am willing to accept the consequences of the final decision. If she accepts my alternative — outstanding. If she rejects my appeal, I will need to give her request my whole-hearted energies and put aside my own desires. In some circumstances I may need to leave. Complaining or sabotage are not options if this was ever a legitimate appeal or if I hope ever to be listened to again. Pray for endurance.

Commander's Action Line



The ACTION LINE is your opportunity to make Gwangju Air Base a better place to live, work and play. When you call 786-6140 or send e-mail to actionline@osan.af.mil your comments will be recorded and staffed through the agency responsible for the action.

Please give your supervisor and chain of command the opportunity to work with you in answering

questions and solving problems before calling ACTION LINE. This will help me better serve your interests. Items of basewide interest to the Gwangju workforce will be published in the "Gwangju Eagle."

Q: At night, the sidewalk is not lit up between Camp Iron Eagle and lodging. Is there something that can be done before someone trips and hurts themselves on the uneven sidewalk?

A: *Excellent point! We got approval to place portable photocell lights along the walkway. We were going to have to order them from the U.S. and it would have taken several weeks. I challenged the 3rd Air Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron to find an alternative and as usual, they went into action and addressed the issue in record time. CE has placed Light Alls next to the gym, Camp Iron Eagle and lodging. Now there is ample light to safely see the way. Please thank CE when you see them.*

Q: Can we go home before Christmas?

A: *I wished I could say yes, but the answer is we will be here past Christmas and for a good reason. As I've discussed in the past, we are the "hammer" in the PACOM commander's tool kit to be used if needed. The replacement hammer will not arrive until after Christmas. Therefore, we need to stay put for a while to make sure this part of the world remains safe and peaceful. I hope you take great pride in the role you are playing to keep this region safe for democracy.*

Q: When are we going to get cable TV, an internet café' and a morale telephones in Camp Iron Eagle?

A: *I know it has been discussed for weeks, but the good news it all three should be available within a week. This is a result of much time and effort from the COMM, Senior Master Sgt. Timothy Ouzts, Camp Iron Eagle Mayor, James Nudd, 3rd Air Expeditionary Group ground safety manager Staff Sgt. Steven McDonald, 3rd AEG contracting and the 3 AEG staff. Please let them know that you appreciate their work to make it happen.*

*The Commander's ACTION LINE thanks all who submitted questions to this week's column! You may also continue to use the good ideas book in lodging for question and concerns you may have.

Dicemen train with data link weapons

By Capt. Raja Chari
90th Fighter Squadron Executive Officer

If you've been watching the 90th Fighter Squadron jets this past week, you might have noticed a few of them are carrying bombs that many people aren't used to seeing. Some of the jets have been loaded with inert air-to-ground missile-130 (AGM-130) and enhanced guided-bomb-unit-15 (EGBU-15) along with the accompanying data link pod. The AGM-130 and EGBU-15 are carried on the wing stations while the data link pod is carried on the centerline on the belly of the jet.

Both bombs are very similar in that the weapon systems officer (WSO) uses the data link pod to actually fly the bomb to the target. The data link pod provides two-way communication allowing the WSO to see video from the bomb while also steering the bomb. The biggest difference between the two bombs, and one you can't see looking at the inert ones used for training, is that the AGM-130 has a rocket motor attached to it that gives it a longer standoff range.

When initially launched, both bombs have inertial navigation systems (INS) as well as GPS capability that automatically fly them to the target area. At that point, the WSO takes over using the picture from the bomb seeker which can be either electro-optical, basically a TV camera, or infrared which uses heat to allow 24-hour capability. Having a person controlling the bomb allows very precise targeting as well as the ability to destroy targets through the weather. Additionally, being able to see the bomb video all the way to impact provides immediate battle damage assessment (BDA) of a target. The business end of the bombs is a 2,000 pound warhead with the option of using a special bomb body for penetrating hardened targets.

Aircrews have been getting great training in South Korea thanks to an environment that's very different from Alaska. Trying to find targets in rolling terrain inside dense urban areas with lots of haze and smoke has been excellent practice for the 90th that will pay huge dividends in combat.

Social Life Safety

- *Remember you're responsible for your actions.
- *Take care of your wingman and make sure he gets home safely.
- *Do things safely the first time and every time thereafter.



Eagle Rides

Technical Sgt. Tisha Johnson, 3rd Air Expeditionary Group law office manager, gets a thorough briefing about F-15E Strike Eagles from 1st Lt. Zach Bartoe, 90th Fighter Squadron F-15E weapons system officer, during an "Eagle Ride". Sign up at Bldg. 214 or contact 2nd Lt. Fred Guzman at 786-6136. (U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. James Arrowood)

Tank divers good for sorties

By Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Cornell
3rd Air Expeditionary Maintenance Squadron

Tank divers' responsibility is to maintain aircraft fuel systems. It's not the most glamorous career field, but is vital to sortie production.

The fuel system of the F-15E Strike Eagle can carry up to 35,477 pounds of usable fuel. Maintaining this complex fuel system requires extensive training. The F-15E Strike Eagle has six internal fuel tanks, two conformal fuel tanks (CFT) located under each wing root, and can carry three externally mounted tanks. The aircraft fuel system is comprised of five subsystems: engine feed, internal/external fuel transfer, in-flight refueling, refuel/defuel, and vent and pressurization. Tank divers go through seven and a half weeks of technical training and two weeks of aircraft specific training to gain proficiency on these systems.

In addition to intensive technical training, tank divers require an in-depth knowledge of confined space regulations and AFOSH standards. Their dangerous work environment has led to deaths due to unsafe work practices. Anytime an aircraft has open fuel tanks, it must be in an "approved open tank location" and cordoned off to ensure no unauthorized entry into the area. Fuel system technicians are required to wear a clean air supplied full face respirator while performing any maintenance in a fuel tank.

From replacing fuel cells to troubleshooting malfunctioning CFTs and external tanks, to diagnosing abnormal fuel imbalances, the aircraft fuel system technicians are under constant demand for flightline support. Sometimes long repair times are required, but the technicians strive to produce a quality product and the least amount of downtime for the aircraft. The tank divers at Gwangju are Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Cornell, Staff Sgts. Peter Smith, Paul Lanoue and Larry Williams, and Airmen 1st Class Richard Growney, Tyler Walling, Bryan Kaik and Chris Frerichs. Without the hard work of these individuals, sortie production wouldn't be the same.

You are a critical weapon in the war against terrorism

By Special Agent Jabe Huntsman

3rd Air Expeditionary Group Office of Special Investigations

The Air Force Office of Special Investigations (AFOSI) reminds all military members to use the Eagles Eyes program to report suspicious activity.

No matter how well trained and vigilant, law enforcement officials simply cannot be everywhere. Your eyes and ears can be an enormous help in preventing terrorism. After all, you know best what activities do – or do not – belong in and around your installation.

To enlist your help in preventing terrorism, AFOSI created and manages the Eagle Eyes Program. Eagle Eyes puts you on the anti-terrorism team by providing the information you need to recognize and report suspicious behavior. AFOSI has identified seven categories of suspicious activities that warrant reporting:

***Surveillance:** Someone recording or monitoring activities. This may include the use of cameras (either still or video), note taking, drawing diagrams, annotating on maps, or using binoculars or other vision-enhancing devices.

***Elicitation:** People or organizations attempting to gain information about military operations, capabilities, or people. Elicitation attempts may be made by mail, fax, telephone or in person.

***Tests of security:** Any attempts to measure reaction times to security breaches or to penetrate physical security barriers or procedures in order to assess strengths and weaknesses.

***Acquiring supplies:** Purchasing or stealing explosives, weapons, ammunition, etc. Also includes acquiring military uniforms, decals, flight manuals, passes or badges (or the equipment to manufacture such items) or any other controlled items

***Suspicious persons out of place:** People who don't seem to belong in the workplace, neighborhood, business establishment, or anywhere else. Includes suspicious border crossings and stowaways aboard ship or people jumping ship in port.

***Dry run:** Putting people into position and moving them around according to their plan without actually committing the terrorist act. This is especially true when planning a kidnapping, but it can also pertain to bombings. An element of this activity could also include mapping out routes and determining the timing of traffic lights and flow.

***Deploying assets:** People and supplies getting into position to commit the act. This is a person's last chance to alert authorities before the terrorist act occurs.

Your inputs – which you can submit 24 hours a day – are immediately shared with appropriate law enforcement agencies and military commanders for rapid assessment and investigation. If you observe any suspicious activities, immediately contact the Security Forces control center, 24-hours-a-day, at DSN: 786-6814 or AFOSI at DSN: 786-6625.



Eagle Teamwork

Another successful Eagle Teamwork project took place Wednesday, when about 30 volunteers from the 90th Fighter Squadron and the 3rd Air Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron stepped forward to move a tent. The tent will be used as a morale tent for members of the 90th FS. Thanks to all the volunteers. If you would like to volunteer for Eagle Teamwork call Master Sgts. Jeff Kester or Gordon Henn at 786-6471.

GREETS from Page 1

job of setting this up, and the people here did an outstanding job at filming their greets. It was a good day."

While most people filmed their greeting alone, one married couple here got the chance to do two greetings together.

"It was a cool thing to do, our families get to see us together and they can see we are safe, happy and enjoying the holidays with each other," said Capt. Michael Gentile, 2-1 Air Defense Artillery Headquarters Battery Commander from Fort Bliss, Texas. His wife added.

"Family is important to us and we really miss them around the holiday season," said 1st Lt. Alicia Davis-Gentile, 2-1 ADA Headquarters Battalion personnel officer from Fort Bliss, Texas. "Opportunities to send a greeting home is almost like us being there during the holidays."

The Holiday Greetings team will be headed for Japan after visiting Gwangju. They are part of four teams' worldwide filming video messages from Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps servicemembers overseas that will be aired on more than 1,100 hometown TV and cable outlets.

The teams will videotape people in approximately 70 overseas locations in 45 days. The videotaped greetings are then edited and sent to the individual's hometown TV stations for broadcast during the 2004 holiday season.

"The primary goal of Holiday Greetings is to help boost the morale for those away from home during the holidays," said Tom Taylor, Army and Air Force Hometown News Service broadcast division chief. "One of our priorities is to cover as many deployed locations throughout the world as possible."

For one Airman, just the thought of his family getting to see him deployed and serving his country is outstanding.

"I've missed the holidays three times and this is the first time I've been able to do this," said Staff Sgt. Jose Verbeck, 3rd Air Expeditionary Maintenance Squadron crew chief, who filmed two greetings for his family. "My son will be ecstatic when he sees it, and I'm glad I got the opportunity."

It's your future, vote for it!

**Commentary by Gen. Richard B. Myers,
Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff**

WASHINGTON (AFPN) -- In this election year, you, our men and women in uniform, are stationed around the globe serving our nation and defending democracy. We have both the responsibility and the privilege to participate in our democracy by exercising our fundamental right to vote.

I encourage every one of you, as well as your family members of voting age, to join in the democratic process and cast your ballot. You will have the opportunity to vote, either in person or through absentee ballots, in primary, special run-off and general elections, no matter where you are stationed or what operation you are participating in.

Recent elections have demonstrated the importance of every absentee ballot. Your vote does count!

The 2004 elections will determine our choice for president and vice president, 34 senators, the entire House of Representatives, and 13 governors, as well as thousands of local officials. I urge each of you to participate, starting with the primaries already underway and continuing through the general election on Nov. 2.

Most of you will be using the absentee voting process, which has never been easier than it is today. For those of us in the Armed Forces and our family members, starting the process is as easy as filling out and mailing the Federal Post Card Application.

As members of the Armed Forces, we each have a responsibility to take part in determining our nation's leadership.



Function over form

KADENA AIR BASE, Japan -- Staff Sgt. J.D. Williams performs a function check on a GAU-5 rifle here. Sergeant Williams is the weapons custodian and an MC-130H Combat Talon II loadmaster with the 1st Special Operations Squadron here. He maintains all the firearms for 1st SOS aircrews. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Val Gempis)



Team Spotlight

The 3rd Air Expeditionary Security Forces Shadow flight is responsible for providing security for more than \$480 million in U.S. Air Force resources. They also randomly patrol Gwangju AB's potential "hot-spots" in an effort to prevent community disturbances. But when they are not working they find time to help improve conditions here at Gwangju for all. Shadow flight members actively participated in construction of tent city for more than 280 TDY personnel between duty shifts. All team members volunteered off days to assist others with moving and setup. But their spirit of cooperation and altruism doesn't stop there; shadow flight members assisted in the organization and set up of Gwangju's base library from delivery of inventory to operational status. Up next, Shadow flight members have volunteered for the 3rd AEG U.S. Force Korea, "Santa in Blue" project, a charitable event that shares Christmas with children from the local orphanage. (U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. James Arrowood)

AF Reserve magazine changes Web address

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. (AFPN) -- The official magazine of the Air Force Reserve has a new Web address.

Citizen Airman's new address is

www.afrc.af.mil/news/citizenairman/index.htm.

Besides moving to a new Web home, Citizen Airman, published for more than 76,000 reservists worldwide, is getting a new look. The changes, which take effect with the publication of the October issue, were made to bring more continuity to Air Force Reserve Command's presentation of official news and information on the Web. (Courtesy of Air Force Reserve Command News Service)

PERSCO supporting you in contingency operations

By Master Sgt. Sandra Krawietz

3rd Air Expeditionary Group Department of Personnel

The four-person 3rd Air Expeditionary Group Department of Personnel (PERSCO) team here at Gwangju is available to assist you on a 24-hour basis. Their capabilities include: total force personnel accountability, strength reporting, force management, and casualty reporting.

Their primary goal is total force accountability consisting of Air Force active duty, Air Reserve Component, Air National Guard and Department of the Air Force (DAF) civilians deployed to Gwangju in support of this mission. The accountability scope is expanded to other personnel who are visiting this deployment site. To achieve this goal, we will coordinate with squadron commanders to capture information on all arriving and departing personnel that come to Gwangju in support of the 3rd AEG. Squadron commanders are aware of the significant role PERSCO plays in this deployment and the importance of notifying us of any changes to their unit personnel (e.g., gains, losses, or changing duty status conditions).

PERSCO keeps the commanders aware of the personnel strength supporting their mission, and also reports daily personnel strength to the Air Staff, Air Force Personnel Center and the MAJCOMs who, in turn, report to senior military and civilian leadership.

PERSCO has the employment requirements manning document (ERMD) to help commanders manage their forces. They help process and track requests for additional forces as well as identify mission-critical unfilled positions to 7th Air Force and Headquarters Pacific Air Forces for their immediate sourcing action. If personnel are sent back to their homestation prematurely, PERSCO will work with the squadron commander and 7th Air Force Manpower to obtain a replacement if necessary.

PERSCO has established a casualty-reporting program and will prepare the necessary reports ensuring the next of kin are notified promptly and accurately. Key personnel will contact PERSCO immediately if a casualty occurs, including injuries, hospitalization, being captured or death.

The PERSCO team capability to support routine personnel programs is very limited. Items they can support are DD Form 93, Record of Emergency Data, changes, Servicemembers Group Life Insurance changes, separation or retirement applications (until Stop Loss is implemented), limited promotion release actions, processing emergency leave orders, and assignment preference worksheets (dream sheets). Other personnel services will not be denied; however, remember their main focus is 100 percent accountability and reporting members' current duty status. You can call PERSCO at DSN: 786-6155/6150 or 010-9926-9021, or visit Bldg. 2107, Room 4, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.



Writing on the wall

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. -- An Air Force Academy cadet helps unveil the service core values during a ceremony here recently. The core values replaced the poetic reference "Bring me men ..." after Air Force leaders decided the words were out of step with the current culture, as well as offensive to many people. Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James G. Roche and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper attended the unveiling. (Photo by Ken Wright)

Korea's Gwangju Kimchi Festival

3rd AEG encouraged to enjoy the major world festival of Korea's signature dish

FORT LEE, N.J. -- The Korea National Tourism Organization and the Gwangju Kimchi Festival organizers, Gwangju City's Department of Tourism, Culture, invite you to experience Korea's signature food.

Gwangju has been a center for collecting and trading abundant agricultural products produced in vast fields and diverse seafood caught from the southwestern coast of Korea. Gwangju has a highly-developed cuisine-culture as it has been long called the "Home of Korean Food" due to its variety of foods with delicious and rich tastes.

People instantly recall Gwangju when they hear of "Traditional Kimchi (fermented vegetable dishes)" and it proves that the best quality of Gwangju Kimchi is well-known at home and around the world. Based on its advanced culinary tradition, Gwangju has been hosting the Gwangju Kimchi Festival in October to promote the excellent quality of Korean traditional Kimchi to the world and commercialize Kimchi as a must tourist product.

Main events: Kimchi exhibition, Kimchi-making contest (a US Tourist favorite), traditional folk games and performances, Samulnori (Traditional Korean percussion quartet), and the Guinness World Record contest for the largest Kimchi.

Date: Tuesday to Sunday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., daily.

Venue: Gwangju Municipal Folk Museum and Gwangju Biennale sites. For directions and event schedules visit http://kimchi.gwangju.kr/foreign_language/english/body01.htm. So get out, catch a taxi and enjoy the 11th Annual Gwangju Kimchi Festival.

October 2004 MWR Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
				1 Eagle Day Work Hard and Be <u>Safe</u>	2 Osan Overnight Depart Gwangju 0800 at lodging Depart Osan at 1500 main gate	3 Bamboo Market Temple Trip Departs 0900 Return at 1700
4 Eagle Day Work Hard and Be <u>Safe</u>	5 Eagle Day Work Hard and Be <u>Safe</u>	6 Eagle Day Work Hard and Be <u>Safe</u>	7 Eagle Day Work Hard and Be <u>Safe</u>	8 Eagle Day Work Hard and Be <u>Safe</u>	9 Osan Overnight Depart Gwangju 0800 at lodging Depart Osan at 1500 main gate	10 Bamboo Market Temple Trip Departs 0900 Return at 1700
11 Eagle Day Work Hard and Be <u>Safe</u>	12 Eagle Day Work Hard and Be <u>Safe</u>	13 Eagle Day Work Hard and Be <u>Safe</u>	14 Eagle Day Work Hard and Be <u>Safe</u>	15 Eagle Day Work Hard and Be <u>Safe</u>	16 Osan Overnight Depart Gwangju 0800 at lodging Depart Osan at 1500 main gate	17 Peak Tourist Season No Transportation Available
18 Eagle Day Work Hard and Be <u>Safe</u>	19 Eagle Day Work Hard and Be <u>Safe</u>	20 Eagle Day Work Hard and Be <u>Safe</u>	21 Eagle Day Work Hard and Be <u>Safe</u>	22 Eagle Day Work Hard and Be <u>Safe</u>	23 Osan Overnight Depart Gwangju 0800 at lodging Depart Osan at 1500 main gate	24 Peak Tourist Season No Transportation Available
25 Eagle Day Work Hard and Be <u>Safe</u>	26 Eagle Day Work Hard and Be <u>Safe</u>	27 Eagle Day Work Hard and Be <u>Safe</u>	28 Eagle Day Work Hard and Be <u>Safe</u>	29 Eagle Day Work Hard and Be <u>Safe</u>	30 Osan Overnight Wido Island Fishing Trip Departure to be Announced	31 Peak Tourist Season No Transportation Available

October 2004 Yoda's Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13 BEER SPECIAL WITH HOT WINGS 1800-2200	14COUNTRY MUSIC 2000-0100 DARTS 1800	15 ROCK MUSIC 2100-0200 HEARTS 1800	16 R & B MUSIC 2100-0200 DOMINOES 1800 OKTOBERFEST	17 COLLEGE FOOTBALL SMOOTH JAZZ 1900-0200 HEARTS 1800
18 NFL FOOTBALL DOMINOES 1800	19 MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL 1830 PING PONG 1800	20 BEER SPECIAL WITH HOT WINGS 1800-2200	21OLD SCHOOL MUSIC 2100-0100 DARTS 1800	22 COUNTRY MUSIC 2100-0200 FOOSBALL 1800	23 R & B MUSIC 2100-0200 POOL 1800	24COLLEGE FOOTBALL GOSPEL MUSIC 1200-1400 SPADES 1800
25 NFL FOOTBALL FOOSBALL 1800	26 MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL 1830 9 BALL 1800	27 BEER SPECIAL WITH HOT WINGS 1800-2200	28 COUNTRY MUSIC 2000-0200 PING PONG 1800	29 R & B MUSIC 2100-0200 DOMINOES 1800	30 HALLOWEEN PARTY 2000- 1200	31 COLLEGE FOOTBALL SPADES 1800 SMOOTH JAZZ 1900-0200



Schedule subject to Change


OCTOBER 2004

11

Gwang-Ju Fitness Center

3RD AEG EVENTS CALENDAR

Phone in to Reserve Courts? If Available

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
CIRCUIT & WEIGHT TRAINING IS OPEN GYM DAILY. ASK FOR ASSISTANCE OR SET YOUR OWN PACE		<u>Outdoor Activities Are Available See A Fitness Specialist for Possibilities</u>	Outdoor Activities Volleyball Bad mitten Golf	Outdoor Activities Football Soccer Dodge ball	AF PE 1 3 Point BB Shootout KARATE 1800-1900	AF PE 2 3 on 3 BB Tournament <u>Under Construction</u> KARATE 1100-1200
<u>Call in to Reserve a Slot for Your Fitness activity 786-6940</u>	AF PE 4 KARATE 1730-1900	AF PE 5 KARATE 1730-1900	AF PE 6 KARATE 1730-1900	AF PE 7 KARATE 1730-1900	AF PE 8 KARATE 1730-1900	AF PE 9 KARATE 1100-1200
<u>Register for Your Unit Activity First Come First Serve</u>	AF PE 11 Call KARATE 1730-1900	AF PE 12 Call KARATE 1730-1900	AF PE 13 KARATE 1730-1900	AF PE 14 <u>Construction Started Today!</u> KARATE 1730-1900	AF PE 15 <u>Under Construction</u> KARATE 1730-1900	AF PE 16 <u>Under Construction</u> KARATE 1100-1200
AF PE 17 <u>OPEN GYM</u>	AF PE 18 Wally Ball 1900 Volley Ball 1900 KARATE 1730-1900	AF PE 19 Basketball 1900 KARATE 1730-1900	AF PE 20 Wally Ball 1900 Volley Ball 1900 KARATE 1730-1900	AF PE 21 Basketball 1900 KARATE 1730-1900	AF PE 22 Dodge ball 1900 KARATE 1730-1900	AF PE 23 KARATE 1100-1200
AF PE 24 <u>Volleyball Tournament</u> <u>OPEN GYM</u>	AF PE 25 Wally Ball 1900 Volley Ball 1900 KARATE 1730-1900	AF PE 26 Basketball 1900 KARATE 1730-1900	AF PE 27 Wally Ball 1900 Volley Ball 1900 KARATE 1730-1900	AF PE 28 Basketball 1900 KARATE 1730-1900	AF PE 29 Dodge ball 1900 KARATE 1730-1900	AF PE 30
AF PE 31 <u>OPEN GYM</u>	SEE South Korea Check with MWR for other Off Base Trips, Tours, Over Night Happenings!	What's Up at the Theater for Movie Nights	Did you Sign up at YODA'S for their next Tournament?	AF PE code = SIT-UPS, PUSH-UPS, 1 ½ MILE RUN CHECK OUT THE GYM! RACKET BALL, BASKETBALL, WEIGHTS, AEROBICS, CARDIO, AND OTHER STUFF!		

GWANGJU LODGING

OCTOBER 2004

Movies are being shown daily @ the Base Theater

Showtime: 2000hrs

Lodging also has DVD/VHS tapes.

2 Movies for 2 Days

Also Available:

- Hot coffee is served at the lodging lobby*
 - Catch up on current events (news, sports, & weather)*
 - Relax and Enjoy the comfort of our Dayroom.*
- We have vending machines, DVD/VHS players*